

BILL AND A LAWYER

Nye Relates Some Stories He
Heard on the Train.

DUTCHMAN EARNED A HOME

West He Writes About the Hard Lot of
a Lover and Then Branches
Off Into Story Telling.

In the past week we have been traveling through frost and snow and have sold almost up to our armpits. Let those who like the style of business help themselves to it. I do not wonder that English lecturers like Dr. Joseph Parker after a few favorable leaps from Minneapolis to Memphis and back to London, where you can lecture in London one evening and take breakfast in Paris the next morning if you wish.



TWO MEN TO MAKE LAUGH.

Here one tears himself away from an audience that has just learned to love him, and changing his evening dress in the cab on his way to the 1040 train ride till 1:30 a. m., gets out at a junction where there is a well and a liberty pole and waits two hours for a way freight, on which he rides all day, eating what the engineer doesn't want, and at 7 o'clock he drops fainting into the arms of an old acquaintance who wants to take him out to his country house in a cutter. The thermometer is 30 odd, or at least it would be 30 odd if it had not been that way for three weeks and ceased to be odd. The manager advertises "300 laughs in two hours," and below is given a picture of the two men who are to produce them. It is made on the spot, just before the curtain goes up.

Yesterday I met a lawyer on his way to catch a train in Florida. He goes down there every winter after Christmas and the warm breezes blow the tobacco smoke and courtly air and the odor of the juryroom out of his clothes.

He was talking about fighting an election return a few years ago in his state. He was sent for by the county attorney to get hold of the voters, for he was sure the count was fraudulent, yet did not see how.

The lawyer went up to the county seat and asked to see the returns. The count had been close. Box had been defeated by a majority of 53 votes, and this majority was in one precinct. The lawyer, Mr. Chase, asked to see the return from that precinct. It was East Jasperville. The figures were 0, K, as made by the county board, though a great error had been made the other way by the precinct in its count.

Then the lawyer asked for the bag containing the ballots. It was brought to him with the ballots still in it. The county board had only cut open the bottom, leaving the seal on the top undisturbed. The ballots had been recounted by the board and found correct, with enough extra ballots to defeat Box.

But the seal was evidently intact. The mouth of the bag was closed and a ridge of dark green sealing wax run over it along the fold or lap of the envelope. It was pretty clear that, whether there was fraud or not, it was past the detection of the human eye.

In the evening, however, the lawyer asked the local attorney some questions and had the express agent come over to the house for awhile.

Next day the trial began. The usual business had been gone through with. Each lawyer had said "I object" a number of times to make time, the court had overruled the objection, and the attorney had asked that the objection be noted, together with the ruling of the court.

Finally, after all the questions had been asked and the lawyer was about to rest, he called the express agent and had the ballot bag and its seal examined. Then the lawyer cleared his throat and said:

"Mr. Foreman, state your business." "I am an express agent in this town." "State, if you please, if you have had any experience in sealing and unsealing express packages?"

"Yes, sir. I have done that sort of work for 30 years, more or less." "And you sometimes have to unseal a package and then reseal it? How do you do it?"

"I plow a furrow with a hot, pointed instrument along the sealed line of the envelope, and before the wax cools I pull it apart. Then after I have examined the contents to see if they are all right I close the envelope exactly as it was and run the sealing wax in the furrow I made so as to reseal it, and there is your package again all right."

"Are there other agents who do this?" "There are. It is generally understood among them, but it is considered best not to give it out to the public for obvious reasons. We generally confine it to our own company and, not the public's business."

"Examine this envelope and see if it has been tampered with."

After examining it he answered: "Yes, it has."

"Come over to the light and state to the jury how it has been tampered with, please."

"Well, it has been tampered in the way I speak of, and then a wax shade lighter has been used to fill up the furrow. Besides," said he, "the original wax was put on by heating it over a candle, while the other job was done by an artist with an alcohol lamp."

Then the jury themselves could see it and the lawyer's evidence of the seal being broken was clear enough, so that the clerk's count was thrown out, and Box was elected.

Afterward it was learned that the East Jasperville express agent had for \$50 gone in over the train and changed the returns of East Jasperville as above and ressealed the bag, so that only the ingenuity of the lawyer had found him out. This should teach us that when we enter politics we had better forget the teachings we received at our mother's knee and lead a life of sin as soon as we can get at it.

"Tell us another," exclaimed two or three voices in the smoking car as half a dozen bright, young commercial men gathered around the old man's seat.

"Well," says he, looking at his watch, "I must go back very soon to where my wife is in the other car. She always claims that I get into a hard gang as soon as I've got her nicely settled in a car and then go and desert her, she says, to smoke and tell stories, and then I come back and sit facing her for four minutes till she goes to sleep, and then I go back again to where the men folks are."

"I could tell you a little experience I had when I hated to take my fee."

"An old German from northwestern Indiana—right in Chicago it is now, you know—came to see me at Indianapolis about his land, which had been hopped on by some of these land sharks who advertise all over a page of the daily paper."

"OWN YOUR HOME."

WHY PAY RENT? WHEN MORTGAGE IS BROUGHT WILL sell you a lot etc.

and brought suit for title or to eject Mr. Schwartz from the land so that he could cut it up into lots and sell houses for \$300 to \$500 each out of it.

"It seems that the land was in the shape of a flatiron. He had a rude map of it. When he went up there on the lake, he was a fisherman, and his wife did sewing, so that they had a little money aside. One day a kind friend told Schwartz that this 30 or 40 acres was for pre-emption and he could get it at government price, so he took the money and bought the land, but by means of ignorance on his part, or rascality of some one else, it was not duly recorded."

"Now, the shark had started out for it, and said that he had money enough to wear out the old man, also that the old man could show no title."

"Schwartz told the lawyer that he could show undisturbed possession of the land for 25 years anyhow, and also told the whole history of their simple lives up there on the sandy shores of the lake."

"The lawyer got the whole case, set up uninterrupted possession and had the boundaries supported with a legal survey. The surveyor came back with the same outline substantially, with locality of house, barn, meadow, and in one corner facing the lake the word 'grave'."

"The case came on for trial, and the plaintiff put in his evidence. It was pretty strong. He had secured the place, and there was no record to show to the contrary. He was a quiet, well dressed man, with not too loud manners and not too much jewelry—a humble man who simply wanted his 'rights'."

"Mr. Schwartz was ruddy in the face. He was clean. His face had just been shaved. He was excited, but he was not studying to make a hit. He acted as he would have done at home if he had been told that his house was on fire. He would have tried to put it out."

"When the plaintiff had piled up all his great volume of evidence and tried to knock down that of Schwartz, he rested, and the lawyer introduced such documentary evidence as he had and called Mr. Schwartz. He went on the stand with a sigh, for he knew what was coming."

"He told his simple story in his own way."

"I kin here now long time on my land. I kin here since der 15th of August, '71. I come to fish on der lak and sell him to beacoon. We live here plain, but good. My wife she can sew good by her fingers, and barely she get the sew masteen."

"We never go way from dat blaise. Ve giff Mr. Blits de money to buy de property of Uncle Sam, and he do so. But now some says he don't do it der way. So you see we kin on our own land and keep our own fish an be happy."

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crunched them under his heel. He kept on bareheaded to the depot and rode away on the first train. It went the wrong way, but it took him to another place.

"Mr. Schwartz also went by the first train, but it went toward home—home with a title to it—home where they might see the big breakers come in and watch that little quiet grave."

Bill Nye

ALMOST A STAMPEDE.

How a Young Lady Was Frightened by an
Overdose.

It was on Pine street, between Third and Fourth. The street is narrow, the sidewalks are more so. Two newsboys were discussing some important matters of state over near the Merchants' Exchange. A gentleman with a pair of doublet rubbers and in a terrible hurry was coming up the street on the north side. Coming in an opposite direction was a young couple. Of course the sidewalk being slippery it was necessary for him to assist her, and the sidewalk being narrow it was also necessary for them to walk very close together.

"I'll tell you what I'll do wid yer," said one of the newsboys at the climax of his argument.

The man in a hurry at this particular moment lost one of his rubbers. It came off at the heel, and in his wild rush up the street the impetus of his movements caused his toe to remain in the overshoe just long enough to give it a forward motion, and it went flying along over the icy walk about 10 feet in front of its owner.

"What yer givin us?" asked the other newsboy in a tone of superb scorn. "I tell yer what I think of der whole scheme. See? I think—rats!"

As the emphatic remark about rodents cut through the air like a hot knife through fresh cheese the escaped overshoe shot under the skirts of the young lady. She did not know what it was, but the noiseless motion of the black object and the cry of rats were sufficient.

She emitted a scream that brought the neighboring population to their windows, while her young man's hair stood up, his heart stood still, and an unhand-her-villain look came into his eye.

He was about to rush to the rescue when his feet flew up and he sat upon the hard sidewalk. When the young lady screamed, she also jumped straight up in the air, and when she came down the man who owned the rubber was saying:

"Beg pardon, but that was my overshoe."

The young lady recovered quickly, and watching her discomfited escort pick himself up the absurdity of the whole thing seemed to dawn upon her, and she burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter, in which the young man soon joined, and they continued on their way together.

The newsboys were dazed for a moment, when one of them awoke from his stupor and remarked:

"Yum, yum. Chummy, git onto de taffy."—St. Louis Republic.

An Ancient Quatlet.

The acknowledged oldest minstrel joke is a witticism of the late Archbishop Whately, who was born in London in 1787 and died in Dublin in 1848. One of his biographers says, "His wit was great, his generosity magnificent, and his hospitality boundless." Here is the "gag":

"Why can a man never starve in the Great Desert?"

"Because he can eat the sand which is there."

"But what brought the sand which is there?"

"Noah sent Ham and his descendants mustered and bred."

The same wit it was who asked, "What was Joan of Arc made of?" and, when the interlocutor gave it up, replied, "Joan of Arc was made of Orleans."

On still another occasion the archbishop startled his listeners by asking, "If the devil lost his tail, where would he go to find a new one?" and without waiting for any one to guess replied, "To a gin palace, for bad spirits are retailed there."

At dinner one night this witty prelate asked the company to name the difference between an Irishman and a Scotchman on the top of a mountain in frosty weather. Nobody hazarded an explanation, and the proposer answered, "One is cowed with the kilt, and the other is kilt with the cowd."—Detroit Free Press.

Too Late.

After the wedding ceremony a friend of the family took the father of the bride apart and whispered to him, "I observe that you do not seem to be aware that your son-in-law is over head and ears in debt."

"Are you sure?"

"Certain, and I am convinced he has only married your daughter with the object of paying off his creditors with the dowry."

"Why did you not mention this before?"

"He owes me 5,000 reals!"—Calendario Bihaine.

Only a Platoon.

"Susan," said the housewife, "I think that once a week is quite often enough for your sweetheart to be calling here."

"He ain't my sweetheart," Susan explained. "He's the man I'm going to marry. Dyon s'pose if I had a sweetheart I'd go an' split him by marryin' him!"—Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Good Idea.

Chicago Man (in art gallery)—H'm, now what's that represent?

Guide—The flight into Egypt.

C. M.—H'm, but great celestial prophetic sort of thing, eh? Think I'll go there myself in World's fair year. Have to escape from my relations, you know.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Fourth avenue man thought he would surprise his wife not long ago, and he proceeded to purchase for her a wrap. At the same time what he knew about wraps was so little that it afforded him a surprise. The lady in the store where he made his wish known picked over a lot and handed him out something.

"What's that?" he asked.

"That's a wrap just received," she answered somewhat in the manner of shop vernacular.

He looked at it about a tenth of a second.

"Show me something else," he said.

"My wife's got comest enough already for two women."—Detroit Free Press.

MARCH SECRETS.

How to Get Well and How to
Keep Well, in Spite of
March Weather.Revealed by an Old Physician
of Great Experience.

Keep the feet warm and dry somehow, anyhow; no matter how—cork soles or rubbers, three-lined or waterproof shoes, either if preferred, all if necessary, but be sure to keep the feet both warm and dry. Next, keep the chest warm, high-priced, high-necked undershirts, all-wool silk or buckskin—suit yourself, but see to it that you keep your chest warm seven days every week, thirty one days every March; exercise freely in the open air, sleep in a well ventilated room, and take Peruna before each meal. These rules followed will secure to each individual an absolute guarantee against colds, coughs, catarrh, la grippe, influenza and spring fever, in spite of slush and mud, rain and sleet, wind and damp, and sudden changes in the temperature.

If, however, you are already the victim of a cough, loose or tight; la grippe, severe or mild; catarrh, chronic or acute; bronchitis, serious or trivial; consumption, lingering or quick; the remedy that cures, restores, cures quickly, and permanently restores the health is Peruna.

Peruna, when once used in the family becomes a household fixture. As a spring tonic and blood purifier, both to prevent and cure disease, Peruna has no equal. It cleanses, strengthens, soothes, purifies, invigorates, regulates and restores.

A medical book entitled "The Family Physician No. 2" is a complete guide to the treatment of catarrh in all forms, stages and location. It also sets forth clearly the cause, prevention and cure of coughs, colds, la grippe, consumption, and all other diseases of cold weather.

The Family Physician No. 3 is devoted to spring medicines and the bodily disorders peculiar to the spring time, is a book that no one can afford to be without at this time of the year. Either sent free by The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert of New Brunswick, N. J. "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today; and would insist on everyone who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, No. 38 Monroe street.

The strongest recommendation that any article can have is the indorsement of the mothers of the town. When the mothers recommended it you may know that that article has more than ordinary merit. Here is what the Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen says editorially of an article sold in their town: "From personal experience we can say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has broken up bad colds for our children. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without it in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day." 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, No. 38 Monroe street.

Confirm our statement when we say that Dr. Acker's English Remedy is in every way superior to any and all other preparations for the Throat and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup, it is a magic and a relief at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is sold on a positive guarantee.

Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, No. 38 Monroe street.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop of Portland Mills, Indiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should they not insist upon having it. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, No. 38 Monroe street.

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